Footprints On The Sands Of Time —pp. 7

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COLONIAL TIMES

East African People's Own Weekly
NAIROBI, SATURDAY 28th JULY, 1956.

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IF LABOUR PARTY COMES TO POWER

The British Labour Party, if it comes to power will make illegal all forms of colour bars. This intention is voiced in the first of a series of Labour party statements on colonial policy called "The Plural Society" issued last weekend.

All Colonies To Be New Independent Democratic States

The statement declares: "The next Labour Government will direct all Colonial Governments to remove all administrative and statutory discriminations, except those expressly designed to protect under-privileged racial groups. Ultimately, all racial discrimination must be abolished."

The Socialist Aim

The Socialist aim is to achieve equal rights for all and sundry in every field of activity and to set up democratic electoral and legislative systems.

"Before the transfer of power from Whitehall to the Colony is made," the statement says, "it is our responsibility to ensure that constitutional instruments have been created for outlawing all forms of racial discrimination.

"Once they have been established and there are genuine full opportunities for all to act politically as human beings, to exercise an equal influence on the affairs of their nation and to carry responsibility for its government, Britain will happily withdraw and welcome the creation of new independent democratic States as fresh assets to the human race."

Ultimately, the people of each of the Colonial territories have the right to determine which particular form of Constitution best suits their own requirements; and the best way of giving the people of each Colony the opportunity of deciding what final form of constitution they require is to provide for the election of representatives by universal adult suffrage on the principle of "one person, one vote."

The Labour policy is to be applied to colonial territories such as Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Central Africa, Fiji, British Guiana and Mauritius.

U.S. Disclose Murder of 11,000 Officers

Mr. Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S.A., has accused President Voroshilov, Soviet Chief of State, of the murder of 11,000 enemy officers who surrendered at Kiev. Their wives and daughters, Mr. Hoover said, were consigned to brothels.

This was disclosed when Mr. Hoover was replying to questions in a television programme at the beginning of the week.

MANY DEAD IN INDIAN EARTHQUAKE

Town Severely Damaged

One hundred and sixty persons are known to have lost their lives, and nearly 700 have been injured, 90 seriously, in the earthquake that rocked the 350-mile coastal belt from Rajkot to Bombay early last Saturday night, July 21st.

Anjar, an industrial town of 20,000 persons, 30 miles from Bhuj, the capital of Kutch, was the worst hit in the earthquake which is considered to have been even more disastrous than the similar calamity in 1859.

More than 1,000 houses in Anjar have been completely lost including the post and telegraph office. Roads leading to the stricken town were ploughed up by the earthquake with the result that Army and police rescue parties were considerably delayed.

A landslide near Anjar disrupted the railway service. Rescue workers saved many who were trapped under debris. Preliminary estimates place the damage in the town of Anjar alone at £375,000.

Nehru's Call For One World

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, has called upon all countries of the world to adopt an "international code of ethics" in their foreign policy to realise the idea of "one world."

Speaking to an audience of about 20,000 in the Hamburg (Germany) Concert Hall, where the city's university had awarded him two honorary degrees — of Law and Medicine — Mr. Nehru said the international code of ethics should essentially comprise the five principles which already governed India's policy — recognition of independence and sovereignty, non-agression, non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, mutual respect, and peaceful co-existence.

He described the United Nations charter as a "fine charter", but he said that U.N. in its activities had not always lived up to it.

The Indian Premier called for an end to colonialism, racial segregation and cold war. "The era of colonialism has to go," he said. "I would like it to go by peaceful means and not in conflicts, because that creates hatred."

Britain's Car Workers on Strike

On the second day of the motor worker's strike in Britain, fight and scuffles were reported from several factories.

The strike over redundancy at the British Motor Corporation's factories began on Monday, July 23, but 22,000 of the 42,987 workers disobeyed their union leaders' instructions and went to work as usual.

The stoppage, the most serious the car industry has faced, has been ordered by 15 trade unions to force the reinstatement or compensation of 6,000 men dismissed because of redundancy.

Workers who are not concerned in the dispute but who are already affected by it include 2,000 employed by the Ford company at Dagenham, Essex, who have been given "protective" notice of dismissal. They need supplies from one of the B.M.C. factories and will be laid off at the end of the annual holiday.

U.S. ATTACKED BY H-BOMB! Secret Weapon Disclosed

Seventy-five areas of the United States, including territories and possessions as far apart as Alaska and the Caribbean, were attacked by H-bombs in a raid rehearsal last week.

Ten thousand Government officials in Washington alone vanished to 65 other offices and hide-outs scattered above and below ground within a radius of 250 miles of the capital. The President, the Vice-President, the Cabinet and Congress were "allowed" to stay in Washington.

Sixty-three of the biggest American cities, nine air bases, and four atomic energy installations were under nuclear attack for five hours.

All the rest had been told to act, in this Civil Defence rehearsal, as if they were the victims of bombs ranging from 20,000 to five million tons of T.N.T.

For the first time in these annual alerts, all the armed forces were taking part over the entire continental defence area. The Army was posted to patrolling roads, rescuing "casualties," preventing imaginary panic, and standing by for the possibility of the surprise order the President gave last year, namely, a declaration of martial law.

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Nairobi Anglo-Indians Honour Him

Mr. Paul D. Nunes garlanding the Vice-President of India and Mrs. Johannes presenting a bouquet. (See pp. 3)

Mr. Oscar Johannes, President of the Anglo-Indians Community in Nairobi, shaking hands with the president.

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The "C.T." Diary

HE GIVES

To commemorate his love for children, Dr. R. K. Yajnik, M.A., Ph.D., who leaves tomorrow by train for India gave, on July 23, 1956, a Cup to the Maharashtra Mandal, Nairobi, to be competed for by the children of the Mandal. It has been named "Dr. R. K. Yajnik, M.A., Ph.D., Children's Table Tennis Floating Trophy, (Singles)."

• • •

MR. M. S. CHITNIS, B. Com.

Mr. M. S. Chitnis, has been appointed Investigating Accountant in the Official Receiver's Department.

• • • •

GONE ON LEAVE

The General Manager of the East African Railways and Harbours, Mr. A. F. Kirby, flew from Nairobi to Johannesburge this morning with his wife and daughter. He is expected to be away from East Africa for about two months. After his visit to South Africa, which is being made for business reasons,, Mr. Kirby will be proceeding on leave to the United Kingdom.

Mr. W. Urquhart, Deputy General Manager, will be acting as General Manager during Mr. Kirby's absence.

• • •

DESAI MEMORIAL LIBRARY

A General Meeting of the members of the Desai Memorial Committee will be held at the Desai Memorial Hall on Sunday the 12th August, 1956 to elect Office Bearers and the Members of the Management Committee.

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A FEW PRAISES

"Your medicine enabled my mother to get out of bed, when others failed to cure her and sciatica." —Mr. Ajikya from Bombay.

"My father was suffering from Diabetes for the last three years. It is now two weeks since he started taking your medicine and he feels much better."

—Mr. K. V. Nair from Palghat.

THE KENYA DRAMA FESTIVAL - 1956

The Kenya Drama Festival got into its stride last Monday and will be almost completed by the time these notes appear in print. A total of eighteen plays are being performed during the week by companies from as far apart as Fort Hall, Sotik and Nyeri, with, of course, a strong entry by Nairobi theatrical companies.

The adjudicator for this year's Festival is Mr. Andre Van Gyseghem, who is a member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators. His helpful and friendly criticism is eagerly awaited, not only by the large audience, but also by the players themselves after the curtain has fallen on the last play each evening.

On the opening night the ball was started rolling by the Shree Gujarati Lalitkala Mandal, who chose an eminently suitable play, "Tenders are Invited." This Company has hitherto concentrated its talents on presenting Gujarati plays only, and this was the first occasion on which an entry was made for the Festival.

ADJUDICATOR'S PRAISE

Speaking of the play, the adjudictor said that it was an amusing and excellent choice. The setting was adequate and the individual performances were most likeable particularly that of Harish Dave, who played the part of the Secretary. The Company played together admirably and the production on the whole was good.

Cawas, J. Tantra as the "Armywalla" was well suited to the part and Kantilal D. Patel ("Hundimal") and J. Kishore as "Hakeemi" gave pleasing performances, although both were rather difficult to hear at times. Ramnik Shukla, who played the part of "Seth Hari Manohar Godaria" was delightful with extremely good diction and succeeded in creating a good character. The role of Dhan Raj (F. D. Noronha) needed more modulation and the climax lacked to some extent adequate building up.

THE SECOND PLAY

The next play — "Still Life", by Noel Coward — was performed by the Ruiru Amateur Theatrical Society and was, according to the adjudicator, a difficult choice. The individual performances, with the exception of Beryl Waters (Jesse Grue), were uninspired, and the production was faulty at times. It seemed that insufficient rehearsal had been given and this was a factor that was of the greatest importance in staging a play by this particular author.

MONDAY'S LAST PLAY

The final presentation of the evening was the "A" entry by the Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society, "Permanent Way," by Anthony Booth. The adjudicator remarked that the team-work all round was good and some of the actors deserved better parts in a better play. Jack Longford, who played the part of "Jim Reed" used his voice well and Llz (Pat Reynolds), gave a convincing performance. The set lacked authenticity and the play itself was inclined to be rather an amateurish piece of writing.

ORIENT ART CIRCLE'S PRODUCTION

On Tuesday the Orient Art Circle opened with "The Rainbow", a play translated and adapted by Sushato Das from a Hindi play written by Krishna Chandra. The adjudicator said that the play had real poetic quality but the language was inclined to be too "flowery". The setting was very good and the grouping, lighting and sound effects were well done.

Shanti Pandit played the part of the blind beggar extremely well and maintained the suggestion of blindness throughout. His beggar's clothes were perhaps, rather too clean.

Munni's mother (Shaila Sathe) had a good clear voice which carried easily. Her performance was full of vitality with expressive movements. The part of "Munni" (Roshan Jaffer) called for acting of a high degree of technique and, unfortunately, the voice was rather weak and, at times, difficult to hear.

Prexy Pinto gave a polished portrayal of "Bibi" and her diction was good. Sharad Bhagwat ("Jani Langra") displayed strength and vitality, whilst the Poet (Harish Amin) used his voice well and gave a feeling of being a different person from the other characters in the play.

The production was well disciplined with a good visual sense and the use of music added to the overall pleasing effect.

FORT HALL PLAYERS

This company's choice was the second act from "Tobias and the Angel" by James Bridie and the whole cast made a praiseworthy attempt at a difficult play. Phina Simmance as "Sara" gave a strong interpretation of the role and Charles Dufton as "Ragnel" got all the laughs from his lines.

The production lacked firmness but the charm of the play was captured and the company displayed courage and initiative in tackling such a difficult piece.

THE SOTIK ENTRY

The Sotik players presented "The Trap" by Kathlean Ross in which the characters were real and the setting captured the necessary atmosphere of aqualor. Alben Bruce Hay as "Mrs. Roberts gave an outstanding performance which was carefully conceived and well timed. Andrey Tusner ("June") sustained her voice well whilst Grace Riggs as "Shirley" had a firm, clean delivery. She displayed real humanity and tenderness throughout.

The part of "Auntie" — Grace Packenham Walsh — was well done and this actress gave a convincing performance of being a slightly mentally deranged person.

The production had plenty of good movement and the stage and props. were used to good effect.

FINAL ADJUDICATION

The results of the Festival and the individual awards will be reported in full in next week's "Colonial Times."

J.P.L.

POST PARCEL RATES INCREASED

The Postmaster General announced that a number of overseas postal Administrations have increased charges for the handling and delivery of parcels in their own countries and, as a result, changes have had to be made in the parcel postage rates from East Africa to such overseas destinations. These changes will become effective on the 1st August, 1956, and details of them may be obtained from any Post Office.

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COLONIAL TIMES

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NAIROBI, SATURDAY 28th JULY, 1956.

DOCTOR R. K. YAJNIK

Dr. R. K. Yajnik, M.A., Ph.D. (London), who has acted as the Executive Officer of the Gandhi Memorial Academy during the last over four years will be returning to India tomorrow on the completion of the arduous task which he had undertaken to do.

Dr. Yajnik has, without doubt, done work which it would not have been possible for any local man to do. No local man could, for obvious reasons, have spared the amount of time that was necessary for organising collections. This work requires consistent effort and perseverence in addition to a rather unusual amount of patience and tact. The Indian community is not lacking in sense of generosity, funds for any good cause can be collected; but it has been found that the only way to be successful is to make personal approaches. The collector has to call on each individual first to take a promise and then to collect the money. In the past the Indian community has contributed large sums of money to several worthy causes but every time collection has had to be made by this method of personal approach. There was one special difficulty in connection with the Gandhi Memorial: the amount required was so large and the population and area to be covered by collectors so widely scattered.

Dr. Yajnik brought to his task not only a wonderful power of pursuasion but also an immense amount of tact, energy and experience. The Management of the Gandhi Memorial deserve thanks of the public of East Africa for the wise choice they made. If they had relied on the efforts of local public men it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to collect the large sum that was required within the short period that was available.

The Indian public of East Africa also feels indebted to Dr. Yajnik for the manner in which he went about his onerous duty. His name will be remembered as long as the Gandhi Memorial exists; and he takes with him best wishes of everyone for the success in all his future undertakings.

The Gandhi Memorial Academy of the Royal Technical College has now been placed on a proper footing. It has been formally opened by such a distinguished person as Dr. Radhakrishnan and it is providing educational facilities to students of all races which is a source of pride to the large number of donors. The College has not only Indian students but also Indian teaching staff. It is well-known that efforts were made to recruit even senior members of the teaching staff in India but for reasons beyond the control of the College these efforts failed. Much credit for all these activities would undoubtedly go to Dr. Yajnik himself.

"Retain Hanging," Says British Government

It was the intention of the Government to retain hanging in Britain. This was forcibly set forth by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, when the House of Lords debated on the Death Penalty during the last week. He described abolition of Death Penalty as an unwise "and dangerous measure" which would be a menace to the people of this country. In this he was supported by the majority of the 28 peers who spoke.

Viscount Malver, Prime Minister of the Central African Federation, pointed out that if the Bill abolishing the hanging became law in the U. K. it might be imposed in an overseas territory which was not yet ripe for abolition. Viscount Hailsahm suggested that the change should be brought about gradually and that more liberal use should be made of the Royal Prerogative.

Lord Webb-Johnson, Past President of the Royal College of Surgeons, disclosed that he had seen two murders. One was by a man attacking his wife and the other by a docker with a knife in Tampico. He had also helped to save two men who were being poisoned with arsenic. "Dreadful people, these poisoners," he commented.

NAKURU

Nakuru, the Second City of Kenya Highlands, is having prominence in East Africa these days. Last month, 9th to 16th June, under the Mayorship of Councilor G. Kramer, the town celebrated "Nakuru Festival Week" which was supported by all the communities and it was a huge success. The Indian Business Community had given their full and whole-hearted support to various items during the Week.

August Activities

Nakuru is already busy in making preparations for the coming events next month which is particularly going to have one of the biggest gathering Nakuru ever had for so many years due mainly to the treble programme:

The Kenya Indian Congress will be holding 24th Session in Nakuru from 4th August to 6th August. Gorgeous preparations to make the Congress Session a success are on the move. The Indian Association Hall is being repaired, painted, and decorated with buntings and illumination to suit the occasion. The Reception Committee has been elected. Various sub-committees are being elected and Information Office, Volunteer Corps, Hospitality Committee, Decoration Committee, Guests' Comforts Committee and so many other committees are being formed and responsibilities entrusted to them to make the work easy and successful.

Bhajan Mandlis: Under the welknown Bhagat Hirji Bapa, Bhajan Mandlis from all over East Africa are being invited to Nakuru for a three day programme on 4th, 5th & 6th August.

A "Priti Bhojan", general feast to the whole of Nakuru town, will be given on the 4th Saturday August, 1956, by the Vishnu Lord Co, of Nakuru. Hirji Bapa and his party are busy organising for their spiritual programme.

Motor Racing: There is also a programme of Motor racing on the 6th August at the Nakuru Race Ground.

Building Activity: Nakuru is fast developing and business and residential premises are going ahead. Industrial Area has specially shown a very good progress since recent years and is day by day progressing. D.T.S. Offices have been built, New Railway Goods Shed, marvellous looking new entrance to the Nakuru township and some Municipal Flats and Quarters have recently been built in Nakuru and this has contributed a lot to the development of this town. Sewerage system has also been inaugurated.

Dr. Radhakrishnan Meets Anglo-Indians

Nairobi Presentation

His Excellency the Vice-President of India, Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, though suffering from strain after his strenous ten day visit of East Africa, was very kind to meet officials of the Anglo-Indian community of Nairobi, a few hours before his return to India.

The Vice-President was garlanded by Mr. Paul D. Nunes and was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Esther Johannes. The meeting took place privately at the residence of the Commissioner of India. Mr. Oscar Johannes the President of the Anglo-Indians, and Mr. Henry C. Price, the Vice-President, were also present when the former presented His Excellency with a set of book ends and a walking stick, especially made by a Wakamba tribesman, as a token of rememberance of his visit to East Africa.

Indian Association Says:—

The Maniging Committee of the Indian Association, Nairobi, at its special meeting held on Saturday, July 21, 1956, considered the requisition received from 54 signatories on June 20, 1956, demanding an Extra-ordinary General Meeting to consider whether the last elections at the Annual General Meeting were valid.

In view of the names of several signatories on the requisition being undecipherable and such persons having failed to provide the Association with their full names and addresses as requested through a communication in the press to enable the Committee to ascertain their eligibility in that behalf, the Managing Committee having received no response to the above request declared by a resolution that the said requisition had failed.

A new requisition with 101 signatures alleged to be the members of the Association was received on July 21, 1956, and will be put before the meeting of the Managing Committee on July 31, 1956.

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A SCENE OF THAT HEARTY, TUMULTOUS WELCOME

Mr. B. J. Bharucha, the Hon. Secretary of the Parsee Zoroastrian Anjuman, garlanding the Vice-President. Over one hundred institutions garlanded the honoured visitor as he drove through the crowded-streets from R.A.F. gate to the Government House.

Family Planning Clinic In Nairobi

It has long been felt that the time has come when some facilities should exist in Nairobi for the giving of advice to ladies on the important matter of family planning, and for this purpose the Radiant Motherhood Clinic has now been opened. Its objective is to make available both advice and materials for family planning at the minimum possible cost to the public, and it is situated in Victoria Street at the junction of Hans Lane.

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The Clinic, which is supervised by a fully qualified and specially trained European midwife, has been planned along the same lines as those operating in all parts of the United Kingdom, and is modern and fully equipped.

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Consulting hours are as follows.-

8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
2 p.m, to 4.30 p.m.

JESUITS ASKED TO OPEN MISSIONS IN EAST AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs Bemmy Lobo were hosts to a large number of guests at a Tea Party held in the Indian Christian Union, Nairobi, on Sunday last to bid farewell to the Rev. Father William Picardo, S. J., of Christ Hall, Calicut, on the eve of his departure for India after four month's stay in East Africa during which he collected a large sum of money for the Jesuit Seminary in Bangalore.

Mr. Henry C. Price presided at the party which was attended by over a hundred guests comprising of many members of the Indian community, and in particular the Mangalorean community of Nairobi.

In wishing Father Picardo God-speed on his return to India, Mr. Price asked him to request the Jesuit authorities, who are well-known in the field of education, to explore the possibilities of opening missions in East Africa.

Rev. Father Picardo in thanking Mr. and Mrs. B. Lobo for the honour they had done him in arranging the fine party said he would convey the message to the Jesuit authorities and to His Eminence Cardinal Gracias who had already been notified of the discrimination practiced by local missionaries.

APPOINTMENT TO T.T. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Her Majesty the Queen has appointed Chief Thomas Marealle II to Tanganyika Executive Council, replacing Mr. David P. K. Makwaia whose appointment ended on July 15th 1956.

NOTICE

Notice having been given of the loss of Policy No. 186653 on the life of **Mr. Karsan Murji Sanchania** it is hereby declared that duplicate thereof will be issued if no objection is lodged with us within one month from this date.

Bharat Insurance Company Ltd., Delhi.

Date: July 28, 1956.

THANKS

Mr. JASHBHAI P. PATEL thanks all his relatives, friends and well-wishers for their very kind messages of condolence on the sad and untimely demise of his wife — Mrs. Dahiben J. Patel who passed away due to heart-trouble on July 7, 1956, at 12.50 a.m., at Park Road, Nairobi. May her soul rest in Peace.

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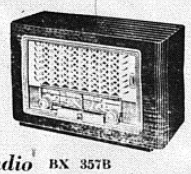

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THE INDIAN SCENE

By Eleuterio Soares, The 'Colonial Times' Special Correspondent In Bombay

LINGUISTIC STATES REORGANISATION

Bombay, 22nd July, 1956.

The process of the reorganisation of the states of the Indian Union is now in its final stages with the presentation of the report of the Select Committee on the relevant Bill to the Parliament last week. The debate on the report has been so scheduled as to enable the Prime Minister to participate in it soon after his return to India from his foreign tour.

Bombay City To Be Centrally Administered

The Select Committee has, by and large, approved the provisions of the Bill. A few changes that have been made are designed to improve the Bill and render the process of reorganisation smoother and easier. The Select Committee, for example, has recommended that a special officer should be appointed to safeguard the interests of linguistic minorities instead of a judicial body which, it is felt, will only encourage litigation.

The Select Committee has made a strong plea for the implementation of the various proposals made by the S.R.C. for the protection of minorities which are bound to exist in every state despite linguistic reorganisation. As far as Bombay is concerned the Committee has upheld the Government's decision to place the City under Central administration and taken note of the Prime Minister's announcement that the future of the City would be decided through democratic means after a period of five years.

Some of the members have appended minutes of dissent and although the Maharashtrian claim for Bombay is likely to find many sponsors in the Parliament it is almost certain that the Bill will be passed without any major changes. The Maharashtrians are organising satyagraha before the Parliament and a delegation of prominent Maharashtrians is expected to meet the M. P.'s; but nothing more than a possible clarification of the proposed methods for deciding the future of the City is likely to emerge from these undertakings.

The New Maharashtra State

As a matter of fact in responsible Maharashtrian circles the emphasis has now shifted to the administrative problems of the future state. Divergencies of views between the leaders of Vidharba and the Poona group have so far prevented a clear decision on the location of the capital of the state. Odds are, however, in favour of Nagpur as it is contended that unlike Poona, Nagpur has already been enjoying the status of a capital and that it is but natural that the honour of being the first capital should go to that city. The Vidharba group is also fairly influential and has improved its status by backing the Government of India's decision on Bombay and other issues. While the secretarial structure has, more or less, been planned the question of the Chief Minister of the new state is still abegging. The provisional Cabinet will undoubtedly consist of the existing ministers from the Bombay, M.Ps. and Hyderabad Cabinets and rumour has it that an entirely new hand, in all probability a popular leader from Madhya Pradesh, may be selected to head the Cabinet.

Gujarat's Cabinet

Speculation is also rife about the possible choice of a Chief Minister for Gujarat, whose Cabinet will be composed of the existing Gujarati Ministers in the Bombay and Saurashtra Cabinets. The problem would have solved itself if Mr. Morarji Desai, who has in recent years risen in stature to a front rank Congress leader, were to head the Cabinet but it is almost certain that he will move to the Centre to take up either the Home or Defence portfolio. Pandit Pant may have to take over the Finance portfolio at least till the elections, while Mr. Katju is tipped for the Governorship of Maharashtra. The name of Dr. Jivraj Mehta, the present Finance and Prohibition Minister in the Bombay Cabinet, is therefore suggested as the possible choice. Ahmedhabad is expected to be the capital, at least provisionally.

The question who should be the Minister for Bombay Affairs at the Centre is yet to be settled. Mr. S. K. Patil is believed to be, as yet, unwilling to shoulder the responsibility and it is reported that the Government of India instead of appointing a new Minister since only a few months more are left for the elections will put one of the existing Ministers in charge of Bombay affairs. Mr. Abid Ali Jaferbhoy, the Union Deputy Labour Minister, who in addition to being a Bombayman has the added advantage of being neither a Maharashtrian nor a Gujarati. If Maharashtra and Gujarat agree to have a common Governor, the same dignitary will be the constitutional head of the Bombay administration, which will be given the status of part "C" state, failing which the President will directly be the constitutional head.

A significant change which the Select Committee has made with regard to Bombay pertains to the distribution of the Rs. 12 crores surplus revenue of the City. It was originally proposed that out of this Rs. 6 crores should go to Maharashtra, Rs. 4 crores to Gujarat and Rs. 2 crores to Karnatak. The Select Committee has ruled that the question of the distribution should be left to the Finance Commission which is entrusted with the task of allocating revenues to the various states.

General Elections In February

Judging from the way things are proceeding it is now almost certain that the elections will be held as scheduled early in February next year. According to the tentative programme drawn by the Election Commission, a Delimitation Commission to demarcate constituencies in the new states and revise the allocation of seats in the central and states legislatures in the right of shift of population will be appointed as soon as the Parliament adopts the Reorganisation Bill which is expected to be done by the end of this or the first week of the next month. All formalities are thereafter expected to be completed by the end of October.

Incidentally, the election procedure has been considerably streamlined in the light of the experience gained during the last elections. First and formost, special procedure has been devised to prevent the rejection of nomination papers merely on family grounds which only leads to election petitions later. Besides the entire polling throughout the country for the Parliamentary as well as the states legislatures seats will be held within a single week and not staggered over a course of months as it happened last time.

In some important centres at least the old practice of placing a balot box for each candidate will be given up and there will be one box per booth and voters will be required to mark their preferences by putting a cross against the name and symbol of the candidate of their choice. And the facility which is being granted is the differentiation between the election expenditure of the candidate and that incurred by the party on his behalf will be revised.

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INDIAN NEWS IN BRIEF

One Kidnapped By Portuguese

GOA BORDER INCIDENT

BELGAUM: Four Portuguese European soldiers, armed with automatic weapons, crossed over into Indian territory near the village of Satarda on the Sawantwadi-Goa border and kidnapped a person named Arjun Sitaram. The incident took place in the evening.

Sitaram was dragged into Goan territory before the Indian border police could arrive on the scene.

It was stated that on the night of July 17-18, gun fire was heard inside the Portuguese territory near the border of Netarda. The firing lasted for over four hours and the Portuguese troops in the area are estimated to have fired about 400 to 500 rounds of fire.

No reason for the firing was known, but Goan nationalist sources here believe that the firing on "such a large scale" by the Portuguese troops was intended to "provoke" border incidents.

U.S. Award For Mrs. Pandit

"OUTSTANDING WOMAN"

NEW YORK: Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, was named one of the 17 "women of achievement" by the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

The Federation constituting women's clubs in 27 countries will present the awards at a Convention here on July 31.

Mrs. Pandit was described by the Federation as "undoubtedly the outstanding woman of India today and among the world's most celebrated as well."

Other award winners include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Miss Anna Freud, daughter of Sigmund Freud.

Marriage Costs A Rupee Only

AHMEDABAD. A marriage celebrated in Patan, Mehsana District, has cost only a rupee. The groom, Ramniklal, an employee of the Patan Municipality, and the bride, Padma, decided to have as simple and inexpensive a wedding as possible to relieve their parents of the responsibility of an expensive celebration.

Pilgrimage To Dam Near Rajkot

PROSPECT FOR MORE WATER

RAJKOT: Almost the entire population of Rajkot and the arid villages around the State capital has been making a "pilgrimage" to the overflowing Aji Dam reservoir for the last four days. The dam, three miles from the city, holds prospect of more water for the region.

The reservoir is overflowing for the first time since it was completed 18 months ago.

Thousands of men, women and children queued up hours before the first State Transport bus was scheduled to leave for the site. The S. T. Corporation pressed into service the entire fleet of buses at its disposal and commissioned its staff to carry the maximum number of passengers.

A Government spokesman expressed satisfaction at the keen interest the people evinced in the development programmes of the State.

• • •

Equal Pay For All

MADHUBANI: Employees of the Bihar branch of the All-India Khadi and Gramudyog Sangh — from the Secretary down to the ordinary worker — are to have the same scale of pay.

The decision to equalise the remuneration of the Sangh's paid workers was taken in pursuance of Acharya Vinoba Bhave's egalitarian principles.

According to this decision which will have retrospective effect from April 1956, a Sangh worker will be paid at the rate of Rs. 60 per. month during the first two years of his service. Rs. 75 for the next two years and Rs. 100 per month during the subsequent years.

Henceforth no Sangh worker will be paid more than Rs. 100 per month.

• • •

Soviet Technical Experts In India

A four-man team of Soviet experts arrived in New Delhi last week from Moscow to study the possibility of set up a factory in India to manufacture heavy machinery and equipment.

Led by the Soviet Vice-minister for heavy machine-building industry, Mr. Prihedike, the delegation will submit a report to the Indian Government at the end of their tour of the country on the setting up of a plant.

The visit is the outcome of discussions between the Indian Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, and the First Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, Mr. Mikoyan, held in New Delhi in March this year.

Fairy Scared Of Politicians!

MONGHYR: (Bihar) This is a fairy tale in which the fairy did not turn up. For some time past, a fairy, believed to be the spirit of a young girl, was stated to be haunting a handsome youth in Kharagpur.

When the Chief Minister, Dr. Sri Krishna Sinha, heard the story, he decided to probe into it himself. With Shri Nand Kumar Singh, the Bihar Congress Chief, he turned up at the spot where the spirit was stated to be appearing regularly.

Whether the presence of the two politicians had an exorcising influence or the district officers who had accompanied them with an armed police force scared the spirit away is anybody's guess. The fairy did not turn up. All that happened was a small piece of bone fell at the feet of Shri Nand Kumar Singh, apparently from nowhere.

Boycott Of Ships Bound For Goa

STRONGER STEPS PLANNED

The Standing Committee of the All-India Port and Dock Workers' Federation, which met in Bombay is understood to have discussed the question of launching linewise boycott of ships of foreign companies trading with Portuguese colonies in India.

It is proposed to strengthen the boycott by extending its scope to shipping agents in India. It was stated that if the agents did not agree with the decision of the Federation, the dock workers in Calcutta, Madras and Bombay would refuse to work for these shipping companies.

The Standing Committee also discussed the question of securing uniform service conditions for dock and port workers of Madras, Calcutta, Cochin and Bombay. A concerted campaign to secure their demands would be launched, it was stated.

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FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME

(BY: DR. R. K. YAJNIK, M.A., Ph.D.)
Secretary, the Gandhi Memorial Academy

The following is the full text of Dr. R. K. Yajnik's farewell speech at the Desai Memorial Library:

I am glad that the Desai Memorial Library has given me this opportunity of giving a farewell address this evening. Just now the whole atmosphere is surcharged with the electricity of Dr. Radhakrishnan's personality. He touched this land on the 3rd July and immediately left for Salisbury. Within a couple of days he returned to Daressalaam and toured Zanzibar, Mombasa, Nairobi, Kampala and Jinja and left us on the 17th instant. Thus, within a fortnight throughout Central Africa and East Africa this great Vice-President of India left his memorable footprints on the sands of time.

As it was admitted on all sides, a man of this stature has seldom visited this country in the course of the last fifty years. He created a magic spell over vast areas and a record number of crowds witnessed a performance of an intellectual feat seldom surpassed in this country. The essence of his greatness lies in his transparent sincerity and extraordinary gift of expression.

As a philosopher of the first magnitude he has the gift of sailing above the weather like a jet plane untouched by the exigencies of weather. He keeps astutely above politics and petty human affairs. In fact he never drifts on the tide of trivialities. The "East African Standard" correctly summed up the situation when it argued that Radhakrishnan has mastered two enemies of mankind, namely fear and hatred. He was never afraid of telling the truth in his sweet and amiable way to Marshal Stalin, Sir Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt. To add to this he has a perrenial fountain of love of mankind. In the words of Shakespeare, he has the milk of human kindness. Coupled with this there is a lucidity of expression and a most impressive manner of presenting his arguments. I believe that he combines in a rare manner the four fundamentals of an idealistic Buddhist attitude namely, Friendship, (towards all mankind), (2) Sweetness and Light (towards all everywhere), (3) Compassion for the suffering humanity, and (4) Indifference towards critics.

Radhakrishnan's Message

This great man, philosopher-statesman gave up one message times over number and I believe it is the essence of his message everywhere; namely Peace and Partnership among the various peoples of the world. The Royal Technical College incorporating the Gandhi Memorial Academy according to his advice has provided a unique opportunity to bring together men of different races for common studies or a sort of intellecutal fellowship. The real problem is how to help them to overcome the gulf that separates them in feeling and imagination, in order to make them realise that we all belong to the one human family. That was the message of Socrates, of Jesus and of Allah. Again, if in this institution we are able to build up that kind of common feeling, common loyalty and common ideals we shall be progressing in the right direction of a great ideal on earth of one family.

Bane of Africa

This sound advice of the great philosopher we must accept for our salvation. But when we face stark realities the picture is partially pessimistic. The bane of East Africa is not only racialism but castism, provincialism and communalism. The question before us is how to overcome this barrier. The only answer is Patience and Perseverance in the new trends of education. As one institution has given a lead in the right direction, it is possible for certain High Schools, Public Schools and Technical Institutions to be built up on a multi-racial or a non-racial basis. In most of the cases sheer merit must count so that the poor but deserving students may get stipends or bursaries — for poverty is no crime. At the same time to maintain a certain dignity and decorum it is essential that people of a certain standard of living in spite of their differences in race, religion, culture, customs, conventions and institutions, should be able to study together and live together provided they maintained the decencies of life. Step by step other types of schools with middle class students will be built up in the same manner with highest possible standard within their means. Thus, a chain of Schools should start throughout East Africa in order to wipe out, racialism and communalism.

Another question is about the type of education needed by the present generation in East Africa. The Vice-President argued that this country needs Engineers, Technicians, Teachers, Medical men and other professionals. This is true, for we wish to build up the prosperity of the state. Here we have a sort of demi-paradise built up by the genius of the Europeans combined with the help and co-operation of Asians and Africans. There are so many untapped resources and it is indeed a land capable of great prosperity and development. Nevertheless, the fact remains that, inspite of our scientific wonders and swift transport and the splitting of the atom there is a certain emptiness within us as we are depressed and cannot settle down to peace and amity. As long as there are warring passions within, petty jealousies and enmities, it is not possible to build up a welfare state for the common good of the all the citizens.

Dr. R. K. Yajnik, M.A., Ph.D., who is leaving for India on July 25, 1956, after four year's hard labour to make the Gandhi Memorial Academy a guiding star in Dark Africa.

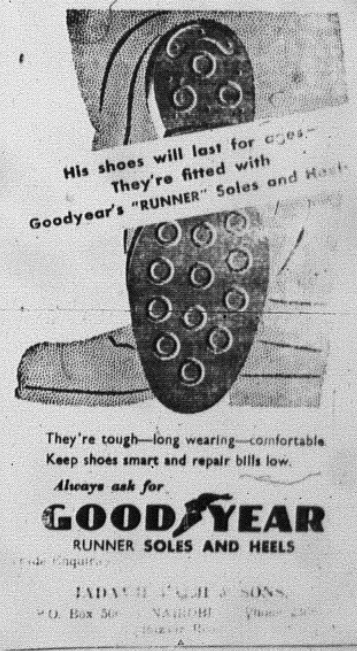
Health of Mind

The Scholar (Dr. Radhakrishnan) advised us to read classics with patience and surrender and to meet both great and good men so that we can imbibe that spirit to a certain extent. This is the only way to escape from the emptiness within and because there is no solidarity within we are trying to get superfacial pleasure out of sex, or sport, or national games, while we neglect the health of our minds. How to achieve this health of mind? We must remember that mental exercise is as useful as physical exercise. We must sit still, read the classics, think independently and ponder deeply over the mystery of life. The truth is that all great achievements in any field of human activity have been brought about by individuals who could get away from the maddening crowd and who were able to contemplate and get a glimpse of some vision of truth and beauty and bring it down to earth as a piece of art and utility.

It is by this process that human beings have become really human and achieved something positive in their negative lives. In such moods of quiet contemplation we may be solitary but we are not desolate. In fact we are in communion with the Quenchless Inner Flame, in fact we are in contact with a Universal Spirit lurking within us. This sort of attitude will have to be developed even in Technical Colleges. We all need material comforts of life by developing the resources of the country's industry, but there is even a greater need of the refinements of feeling and a sense of humanity which makes us love people for what they are. Education should teach us how to transcend the limits of the tribe, or the clan, or the nation.

In my tour of East Africa on many occasions I noticed even a lack of rudimentary education. Most of the children in hundreds of villages cannot even reach the final stage of primary education. The commercial community naturally would like the young children to help either the father or mother at the earliest stage possible. Where the parents are cultured and understand the value of education they do not find boarding facilities in nearby towns because most of the Boarding Houses are communal. Another tragedy is that there are no boarding facilities for Asian girls throughout East Africa at the secondary stage. People feel frustrated as good students with high second class marks do not get admission either at the Nairobi or Kampala College as they have got a pass but not a credit in the English Language. Thus, there is a sorry spectacle of hundreds of qualified candidates, who have passed their examinations with credits, being compelled to proceed either to India or the U.K. according to their means although the parents very much wish them to stay with them in this country. Wherein lies the panacea?

The truth is that we have no great public opinion led by distinguished leaders who can speak with one voice in a cause like this. Yes, if the years to come, out of these colleges some graduates will emerge who will be able to devote their lives to selfless public service and will prove worthy leaders of the community. They will set a standard for others to follow and in the year's to come we may be able to see a great advancement in the educational system with an equal opportunity to all without any distinction whatsoever of race, of colour or of religion. Let us all strive in that direction for the fulfilment of this ideal.



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LABOUR ATTACKS EDEN GOVERNMENT

CYPRUS POLICY MEANINGLESS —BEVAN

From Our London Correspondent (By Air Mail) London, 22nd July.

Constitutional development, with an end of violence, must preceed self-determination in Cyprus, declared the British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons when the debate on the island took place during the week. Mr. Aneurin Bevan (Labour) accused the Government of having stated the principle of self-government and then hedged it round with so many qualifications that it ceased to have any meaning.

There were shouts of "rubbish" from the Government benches when Mr. Bevan declared: "When the Foreign Secretary's statement is read in Cyprus, it will be said once more 'perfidious Albion.' "

The Foreign Secretary said the Government had accepted the principle of self-determination, but application of the principle was a different matter. There had never been any suggestion that self-determination could be applied to Cyprus at once. "You have only to cast your eye round the map of the world," he said, "to see some of the problems that would arise if the right of self-determination was regarded as of universal application at any particular moment."

Mr. James Griffiths, who opened Labour's attack on the Government's Cyprus policy, said there had been a tremendous build-up about a new plan for Cyprus, which had never been published. He was cheered by Labour Members when he said: "It was clear from the Prime Minister's statement that because the Government of Turkey had raised objections to the plan, it had been abandoned."

Mr. Griffiths said that as the situation continued and got worse all the time, the amount of bitterness Britain was building up was an awful legacy for the future. The Opposition had the greatest respect for Lord Radcliffe's (the new Constitutional Commissioner) ability and integrity, but it was clear that he had been given a task impossible of fulfilment. It would be some months before he could make any recommendations, and in the meantime, Cyprus would go on with violence and counter-violence.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Lennox-Boyd had both said that one word from Archbishop Makarios would stop violence. "If he is so powerful as that, does anyone imagine that we can arrive at a settlement without him? Of course not," said Mr. Griffiths.

It was over the application of the principle of self-determination, continued Mr. Lloyd, that the Turkish Government had found the most difficulty. After confidential exchanges, the Government decided that it was better to consider the alternative line of constitutional development. For Britain to disregard the attitude of Turkey would constitute a grave danger to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Critising the policy of the Greek Government, he declared: "Greece is an old and valued ally of this country, and that is what makes its recent conduct more saddening. That conduct has made an agreed solution through quiet discussions very much more difficult, and it cannot but raise doubts in the minds of Greece's allies about her future attitude, ever if a settlement were attained."

Labour Attack Principle

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said that Mr. Griffiths's speech was unhelpful and had appeared not to acknowledge the difficulties. "It is a delusion to think at any time a final settlement could have been achieved between the British Government and the people of Cyprus alone. On the matter both Turkey and Greece have very strong feelings and it is one of the tragedies of this whole situation that the work of reconciliation between Greece and Turkey, begun after the Treaty of Lausanne, has been jeopardised by what has happened in Cyprus."

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd denied charges that the Government had lacked foresight or had done nothing in the last twelve months. He said that on the contrary, the Government had accepted the principle of self-determination, but what was difficult was the application of the principle. If it were to be accepted that people had a right to self-determination whenever they asked for it, it would make nonsense of organised international society.

'It would mean that few frontiers could be taken as permanent. There would be constant unrest and constant uncertainty. However good the principle may be as a principle, there are scores of cases where it is recognised the practical application of it would cause such problems the principle could not be adhered to.

"As far as Cyprus is concerned we have not taken so negative a position. We have not said it could never be applicable. What we have declared ourselves as willing to do is to try to work out conditions in which it might be possible to apply the principle to Cyprus in the course of time in such a way as not to create greater problems and greater dangers."

Mr. Aneurin Bevan (Labour) intervened to ask the Minister if he realised how much mischief he had caused in the last five miuntes. Surely it was not good enough to state a principle and hedge it around with so many qualifications that it ceased to have any meaning at all ? He asked if the Minister would try to make more concrete the circumstances in which the right of self-determination could be applied to Cyprus.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd: "Mr. Bevan has made an interesting intervention. We have never failed to point out the difference between the principle of self-determination and its application. Of course it must depend upon the circumstances. If the application of the principle is going to cause greater dangers than its denial that is a matter very much to be taken into consideration."

Mr. F. Noel-Baker (Lab.) asked what was the Government's present attitude regarding the application of the principle of self-determination in Cyprus.

Government Attitude

Mr. Lloyd replied that there had never been any suggestion that self-determination should be applied to Cyprus at once. The Government had to seek by negotiation to find whether they could establish conditions in which the application of the principle would cause less harm, less danger, than the continuation of the present state of affairs.

"A N.A.T.O. base on Greek soil cannot satisfy our needs. We cannot accept any doubt about the availability of facilities in Cyprus as and when we need them. Of course we would prefer to have these facilities within a friendly population. I believe the people of Cyprus would like to be, if it were not for terrorism."

On Turkey he said their alliance and continued friendship was something we valued very much. It was of tremendous importance. Any Government that risked enmity growing up between our countries would be taking a very great risk. He added: "If Greece puts forward proposals agreed with the Turks designed to meet Greek and Turkish apprehensions, Her Majesty's Government will consider these proposals sympathetically."

Speaking of the Greek Government's attitude he recalled the incitements to murder "poured out by Athens Radio" as being one of the main factors in the deterioration of the situation. It did not make for friendship and confidence with people who professed high principles and the same time incited to murder. Greek arms and munitions had gone to help the terrorists and this could not have happened without the connivance of Greek officials.

The Church

There was another matter in the approach of many people to this problem which was disturbing. This was the indifference some showed to the freedom of choice or opinions allowed to the individual Greek-Cypriots. There was the refusal by the Church to marry or bury people opposed to ENOSIS. With terrorism aided and abetted by the Orthodox Church in Cyprus it required great courage for an individual Greek-Cypriot not to turn to the ENOSIS line.

"One of the difficulties of persuading the Ethnarchy to accept any constitution is the fact that they do not want the normal democratic processes by secret ballot as we understand them. For that might very soon mean the end of the political power of the Church."

Referring to Lord Radcliffe's mission, he said: "It would seem from some of the comments made on it the purpose of the critics is to **make the mission fail.**" It had been asked with whom Lord Radcliffe could consult. He was not out there as a negotiator but as a constitutional expert to produce what he thought was the most suitable constitution in the light of all the difficulties. If everyone in Cyprus refused to consult with him formally it would not prevent him understanding the problems involved or prevent him making suggestions that would form the basis for action or rather consultation by the Government with the parties concerned.

Mr. C. E. Davies (Leader of the Liberal Opposition) said the Government itself admitted it was right for Cyprus to have self-government, leading eventually, if the country desired, to ENOSIS, but this could not be done because of the Turkish objections. "What justification," he asked, "can there be for this proud country to be afraid to do what is right in the opinion of the Government and in the opinion of the country generally, because of threats from another country?"

Archbishop Makarios

Mr. Noel-Baker (Labour) said the general effect of the Foreign Secretary's speech had been to put the situation back, as far as the British Government was concerned, to where it was nine or twelve months ago. He was depressed that Lord Radcliffe's work might take several months.

On the basis of all the preparatory work done, the main lines of a constitution could be produced in a matter of weeks or even days. Cypriots could hardly be blamed if many saw Lord Radcliffe's mission simply as one more delaying tactic in the absence of any practical policy or desire to reach a settlement on the part of the British Government.

Some time, perhaps quite soon, the Colonial Secretary would have to recognise the Government's mistake and allow Archbishop Makarios to return. The Archbishop was one of the first to recognise when normal democratic political institutions were possible on Cyprus the Church would revert to its normal role. But one could not accept to by-pass the Archbishop, particularly when in exile his prestige was greater. The Government, instead of trying to build him into a bogey-man should realise he was a Nationalist leader with whom it would be easy to co-operate and get results in the future.

The encouragement being given by Conservative members to some of the wild statements which had been made by the Turks, he said, was a grave disservice to this country and a great hindrance to a solution of this problem.

Mr. J. Amery (Conservative) thought that whatever decision was arrived at there would never be a settlement as a result of accepting the terms put to the British Government some time ago by Archbishop Makarios.

Mr. Griffiths had said that Members should not take sides on the issue. "I agree with that principle, but I find it rather difficult to apply it at the present time." He had not heard of the Turkish radio or press attacking this country, or of British soldiers being shot in the back by the Turks.

The Greeks, he said, would have to realise that, like the Hindus in India and the Arabs in Palestine, they could not have the whole of Cyprus. It might be possible to arrange a scheme for joint British, Turkish, and Greek administration and development of Cyprus, which might bring the three countries together.

Intimidation

Mr. G. Jeger (Labour) said he had heard from Cypriots in this country stories of threats in order to obtain contributions to funds alleged to be for the benefit of Cyprus. "They told me of how they are visited by two people they do not know but think they could recognise, who produce a penny book and pencil and say: 'How much are you contributing to the Cyprus Fund ?' And when they ask which fund and for what purpose, they are looked at in what one might call a Jack Spot or a Billy Hill manner and told, 'We know you have relatives in Cyprus and you had better contribute something.' The result was that they did contribute, but only after being intimidated."

Mr. Gilbert Longden, (Conservative) said he had in his pocket an example of an incitation to violence such as had been described during the debate. Further, the incitation was the responsibility of a Labour M. P. (Cries of "Oh.")

Mr. James Griffiths said that was a "very serious statement" to make against a member of the House. "I do not think a charge of that kind about an M.P. ought to be made without informing the member first."

Mr. Longden said he would show Mr. Griffiths the incitation after the debate and "if he does not think it is tantamount to incitement to violence I shall be very surprised."

Quadripartite Conference?

Mr. D. Donnelly (Labour) suggested there should be a quadripartite conference on Cyprus bringing America in. Unless America was drawn in very soon the whole of N.A.T.O. in the Eastern Mediterranean would be shattered. "The main burden of responsibility rests on the Prime Minister. He has not given the Foreign Secretary a free-enough hand in this matter; he has been treating him as a kind of bellhop."

Mr. C. Waterhouse (Conservative) said that on no account should a term of years be given to the period in which self-determination was possible. 'He urged the Government to "stand firm for a little bit." The situation was improving. He hoped no account would be taken of the suggestion made by Mr. Elliot that there should be partition of Cyprus. "That would seem to be one of the wildest things that could be suggested," he declared.

There were no short cuts in the matter. Britain had to grit her teeth and go through with it. If the Government held to their line it would get about it in Cyprus a body of vigorous opinion to give support to it. Once that was obtained it could move on to the problem of the Constitution.

Speaking on the need for propaganda to present this country's case, he said, Colonel Nasser "pours out a flood of dirty lies" over his different kind of propaganda. "How glad I am the Government have come out firmly on this line. How relieved I am self-determination is still a thing of the comparatively remote future (Labour cries of "Oh") because I do not believe it is possible to give self-determination while we have the necessity of a base in Cyprus.

Opposition Case

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, winding up for the Opposition, deeply regretted the terrorism in Cyprus and the loss of life.

"The democratic process is a substitute for civil war. It is therefore complete nonsense, dangerous and ridiculous nonsense, for members of the Government and their supporters, continually to attempt to rebuke us that what we say here may have the effect of inflaming passions in Cyprus. Unless these people can be brought to believe that their grievances are being remedied by the House of Commons, there is nothing left for them but to try to remedy them by actions of their own.

"If I were an ardent Cypriot patriot I would at this moment try and stop all further intimidation and violence — at this moment. Not only because it is the proper thing to do, but because it would now be the most ingenious thing to do.

"If we could only bring the Cypriots to stop violence, the Government would be stripped stark naked of any further excuses for not proceeding. They change their tune so frequently, their policy so often, now it is clear to the nation as a whole that the Government really has no policy at all.

"I hope the Colonial Secretary will try to answer the debate. We are tired of this frequent 'galumphing' through, babbling through from one incoherent sentence to the next, hoping for 10 o'clock before he gets into any embarrassing situation."

Supposing that violence did cease in Cyprus and supposing that proposals which have been canvassed were accepted by the Cypriots and the Greek Government and not accepted by the Turkish Government, what would the Colonial Secretary do, he asked.

In the last debate the Colonial Secretary had suggested a plan of action should be put forward around which moderate Cypriots could rally. "So long as there were no proposals to be considered by the moderate Cypriots, they were bound to be silent." That was what the Government had been doing following Sir John Harding's visit.

"A plan was made. We do not know what it was. The House of Commons is meeting in complete ignorance of the plan rejected by the Turkish Government."

Why did the Prime Minister not submit the plan to the Greeks? If one was going to get tripartite agreement, it was better to get two parties to agree even if it had meant Turkey was left in diplomatic isolation.

"Mr. Julian Amery said earlier in the debate that the Government were going to grit their teeth and stand like granite. It looks more like a mass of Turkish Delight," he declared amid prolonged laughter.

If the House was not to be told what had proved unacceptable to the Turkish Government, what was Lord Radcliffe to be told. It was surely essential that he should be told. "Has Lord Radcliffe been told? If he has not been told, has he been informed that he can ignore the proposals and make what he likes, whether they will be acceptable to the Turks or not? If he has not we may find ourselves when he makes his reommendations in an even worse situation than we are at the present time," Mr. Bevan concluded.

Replying to the debate, the Colonial Secretary said there was no question of a Turkish veto. The Government had done their utmost to search for a solution. "I do not believe that M.P.s who can follow the monstrous catalogue of crime now being perpetrated in the name of heroism in Cyprus could really believe we ought to abandon our responsibilities in the face of terror tactics."

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EAST AFRICAN QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT

MISS FLETCHER'S COMPLAINTS

Surprise To Come?

Mr. Fenner Brockway asked the Colonial Secretary what action was taken on representations made by Miss Eileen Fletcher whilst rehabilitation officer in Kenya to superior officers in reports on Narok camp, dated 5th January, 1955, Langata camp, dated 23rd December, 1954, Gilgil camp, dated 12th February, 1954, and in her progress report, dated January, 1955, and in other reports to the commandant which complained among other things of the presence of unaccompanied children of four years and seven years of age in detention camps, absence of blankets, risk of Mau Mau contamination through inadequate segregation, the employement of juvenile girls in breaking stones and instances of brutality.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said he was examining Miss Fletcher's published statement and copies of her reports and the comments of the Kenya Government in the light of Miss Fletcher's comments made in discussions at the Colonial Office. He would give members the opportunity to examine all the information when it is completely assembled.

Mr. Brockway: In view of the large number of reports in which Miss Fletcher made her complaint to the appropriate authority in Kenya, will the Colonial Secretary now withdraw his previous statement that there is no record of her having brought to the notice of the Ministry which employed her the alleged conditions of which she now complains?

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: I think the hon. Member had better wait and see when the material is presented. I think that he will be rather surprised.

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MWEA DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Opposition Complaint Of Delay

Mrs. Barbara Castle (Blackburn, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary how many acres of the land included in the Mwea Development Scheme in Kenya are now under crop.

Mr. Hare: There are now 350 acres of rice under crop. A further 420 acres are to be planted during the year with rice, maize and groundnuts.

Mrs Castle said that when in Kenya she was assured that it was expected to have 1,000 acres in crop before the long rains. She asked why there was delay in pressing ahead with this scheme for the resettlement of landless Kikuyu tribesmen?

Mr. Hare explained that it is a pilot scheme and it is hoped that the first block of 5,000 acres would be cleared fairly soon, and the second block of 6,000 is expected to be ready by the end of this year. Meanwhile, everyone concerned was quite happy about the progress that had been made.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

Call For Segregation Of Prisoners

Mr. Creech Jones (Wakefield, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary what steps have been taken in the prison compounds of Kenya to separate from women offenders, children and young persons serving sentences of imprisonment for offences; whether solitary confinement of children and young persons remains a punishment for misbehaviour in prison; to what extent children and young persons are given education and training in useful occupations in the place of hard labour; and to what extent men are employed as warders in the women's prisons.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: Segregation from adult prisoners of young persons in prisons is mandatory under the Juveniles Ordinance, and in the cases of children detained in prisons during the Governor's pleasure segregation from adult prisoners is one of the conditions of such detention; juveniles, and by this I mean young persons under 18, are subject to prison discipline and can be sentenced to solitary confinement in the case of aggravated or repeated prison offences; of the twenty-one females under 18 at Kamiti four have undergone sentences of solitary confinement.

All female juveniles in prison receive education and vocational training; male juveniles are employed on gardening and building work and about a third receive some education. A prison industry section is to be established at Langata where male juvenile prisoners will be taught useful trades and all will be given elementary education; male warders are employed as guards in the outer perimeter at Kamiti, but are not employed in the women's compounds.

Mr. Creech Jones: Will the Colonial Secretary recommend to the Kenya Government some enlightened regulations for prison administration, and that there should be some segregation of young persons from senior prisoners, that the punishment of solitary confinement should now be abolished, that definite steps should be taken for the instruction of young persons and that education and training should be part of the prison course?

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that he sympathised with Mr. Creech Jones's sentiments and that action had been taken on most of the points covered. He said that in one particular instance, however, solitary confinement brought to an end a drastic series of mutinous incidents.

Mr. Bevan: How long are the sentences of solitary confinement?

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: They are limited. The maximum is 16 days, of which no more than seven days is served continuously and an interval of seven days must elapse before a further period of sentence is served. If penal diet is also awarded, the periods and intervals are four days.

TO OUR READERS

The "Colonial Times" is the only newspaper which gives full details of all Parliamentary questions and answers on East Africa in the House of Commons.

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DEVELOPMENT OF TANGANYIKA COALFIELDS

Prohibitive Cost Of Railways

Mr. Vaughan-Morgan (Con. Reigate) asked the Colonial Secretary what action had been taken by the Tanganyika Government towards providing railway facilities in the territory which would enable the Mchuchuma, Mbalawala, and Mbuyura coalfields to be developed.

Mr. Hare: The Tanganyika Government are at present engaged in examining the various factors which affect the economic possibility of exploiting the coalfield area. As regards the cost of rail facilities, it was estimated in 1952 that a direct line to the coast would cost £10 million and a less direct line £20 million — figures which will no doubt prove to require revision today.

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UGANDA ELECTIONS

Sir L. Plummer (Lab. Deptford) asked the Colonial Secretary in what provinces of Uganda direct election of members of the Legislative Council is to be introduced next year.

Mr. Hare: I have nothing to add to the statement about elections which the Governor made with the Colonial Secretary's full authority on April 24 and of which copies have been placed in the Library.

SMUGGLING IN EAST AFRICA

Committee Set Up

Major P. H. B. Wall (Haltemprice, Con.) asked the Colonial Secretary whether, in view of the increase of game poaching in Kenya and Tanganyika, he will increase the penalties particularly against receivers and the illegal export of ivory.

Mr. Hare: The measures needed to check the activities of poachers and receivers, including the deterrent effect of existing penalties, are at present being specially studied by the Governments of Kenya and Tanganyika.

Major Wall: Although the Government of Kenya and the Wild Life Society are doing their best to preserve wild life in Kenya, there is great difficulty in checking smuggling; and it may well be that the best method would be to make the game not worth the candle, and that particularly applies to ivory smuggling along the coast.

Mr. Hare: I agree, and it is for this reason that a committee has been set up in each of these two territories.

NAVAL BASE FOR MOMBASA?

Mr. J. Johnson (Lab. Rugby) asked the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty what plans he had to establish a naval base at Mombasa; and whether he would make a statement.

Mr. Wingfield Digby: The Answer to the first part of the Question is "None": the second part does not, therefore, arise.

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GOVERNMENT CONSIDER SEYCHELLES AIRBASE

Work For Ex-Servicemen

Mr. J. Johnson (Lab. Rugby) asked the Secretary of State for Air what were the results of the Royal Air Force survey party which visited Coetivy Island in the Seychelles during November and December, 1955, to investigate the possibilities of an air strip; and whether he would consider favourably the establishment of an air base there bearing in mind the unemployment of ex-Service men in the islands.

Mr. Birch: The report of the Survey Party is being studied.

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King George VI Memorial Fountain

Work on the construction of the King George VI Memorial Fountain at the junction of Sgt. Ellis Avenue and Connaught Road. Approximately £5,000 of the total estimated cost of £6,500 has so far been donated to the Fund.

The Committee, of leading Nairobi citizens, is making a further appeal for the balance of £1,500 required, with the aim of clearing the cost before the memorial is completed at the end of September, and before the visit of H.R.H. Princess Margaret.

Donations from individuals, firms and organisations will be gratefully received by the Committee, and should be addressed to the Secretary,

King George VI Memorial Appeal,
c/o Mayor's Parlour,
P.O. Box 651, Nairobi.
or
The Treasurer,
King George VI Memorial Appeal,
P.O. Box 5037, Nairobi.

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R.M.A. Sagana II

Recently Sagana II was placed at the diposal of the Vice-President of India by the Government of Kenya. Following particulars of it, supplied by the E.A.A.C., would be of interest.

Sagana II is named after the Royal Lodge, near Nyeri, which the people of Kenya gave to Her Majesty the Queen as a wedding present. It was in Sagana I, also a D. C. 3 which belonged to East African Airways, that Her Majesty flew from Nanyuki to Entebbe the day she came to the Throne.

Sagana II is one of the "newest" D.C. 3's in the world, and had been kept in storage by the Air Ministry since the end of the war. She was one of the last aircraft delivered from U.S.A. to the R.A.F., and was purchased by East African Airways in 1952.

A complete overhaul and numerous modifications followed and she was chosen for the Royal Flight in April 1953 because of the superb condition of the airframe.

The main feature of the interior was the division of the cabin into two compartments. The Royal compartment had eight special chairs of Rumbold design, and the colour scheme was to East African Airways standard pattern, green leather upholstered chairs, light cream interior with neutral tone carpeting, light oak veneer bulkheads fitted with air circulation fans.

In the immediate vicinity of the Royal chairs, occasional tables were fitted with overhead diffused lights on independent switch control. Intercommunication radio equipment was also fitted for direct contact with the Commander of the aircraft.

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Multi-Racial Institute In E.A. Welcomed

NAIROBI: In messages issued on the occasion of the opening of the Gandhi Memorial Academy, the President of India and Prime Minister Nehru have welcomed the establishment of a multi-racial institution of higher education in East Africa.

The President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad says:

"I send my best wishes to the Gandhi Memorial Society of East Africa on the occasion of their opening the first multi-racial institute of higher and technical education in Nairobi.

"The Society's decision to open an institute where children belonging to all races could receive technical education is doubly welcome to us in India. First, it is associated with the name of Gandhiji who could never reconcile himself to any distinctions of caste, race or colour and who lived up to that prineiple all his life.

"Secondly, we really feel that any discrimination made merely on racial grounds is obnoxious and incompatible with a civilised society.

"Let me, therefore, wish you godspeed and hope that the multi-racial institute which you are opening will, apart from imparting technical education, also foster a feeling of unity among people of different races living in East Africa."

"Africa Is Waking Up"

Prime Minister Nehru's message reads:

"I am happy to learn that our Vice-President Dr. Radhakrishnan, is going to perform the opening ceremony of the Gandhi Memorial Academy at Nairobi. The fact that our Vice-President is associated with this indicates the importance we attach to this development in East Africa.

"The opening of a multi-racial institution of higher and technical education is a significant event in view of the grave racial problems that exist in Africa. It is fitting that a memorial to Mahatma Gandhi should take this form.

"After a long period of quiescene, Africa is waking up and her people are trying to mould their future. In this great task they must have the full sympathy and friendly co-operation of all thinking people. In Africa, as elsewhere the basis of the social frame-work must be one which gives equal rights to all and which promotes the friendly co-operation of the various constituent elements of a nation.

"The Gandhi Memorial Academy, which is incorporated with the Royal Technical College of East Africa, has this ideal. I hope it will progressively succeed in realising its objectives.

"I send my good wishes to all those who worked for the building up of this great institution of technical education."

BAD NEWS FOR DOGS THAT BITE

If a person in New Zealand is attacked by a dog, he is now fully entitled to destroy the animal on the spot. This is provided for in legislation which came into force this year.

This legislation provides laws which require strict control over the animals. Local bodies may order dogs to be tied up between sunset and sunrise and specify the manner in which they are to be confined. A breach of this by-law may mean immediatae destruction of the dog by a constable or some other person in authority.

If a dog is destroyed on the spot when it attacks ,the person killing it is immune from any civil or criminal action unless he causes unnecessary suffering.

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INDIA CULTURAL DELEGATION VISITS WARSAW

A thirty-member Indian cultural delegation which is touring Warsaw is led by Deputy External Affairs Minister, Mr. A. K. Chanda.

The delegation will tour Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary before going on to the Soviet Union. The delegation will stay in the Soviet Union for six weeks and in other countries for a week each.

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Women To Rule Andhra Village

NELLORE: Women will manage the affairs of Vaveeru village near here.

Villagers elected members of the fair sex for all the eight seats on the Village Panchayat Board.

This is the first instance in the history of Andhra — perhaps of the whole country — wherein a local body will be manned exclusively by women.

Vaveeru panchayat area includes the hamlet of Buchireddipalem from where Shri B. Gopala Reddi, Andhra Chief Minister, hails.

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East Africa's expanding industries — COFFEE

HARVESTING THE COFFEE CROP

The coffee tree is an exacting plant, but the three territories of East Africa provide the combination of soil and climate it needs to flourish. This happy chance of nature was recognised by the pioneers and today coffee is one of the most important exports of East Africa. Coffee has been grown commercially here for a little over 50 years. But now the products of plantations in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika are sent to 40 countries all over the world, and in 1954 exports amounted to 66,000 tons

One of the first exports from Uganda was a consignment of coffee in 1903. It was carried on the Uganda Railway. Since then the coffee-growing industry has developed into one of the most important in East Africa. That development has meant increasing demands on the rail services, lake services and port facilities. In 1935 the coffee industry throughout East Africa, by then well established, called upon the railways to transport 60,000 tons of coffee. In 1954 the tonnage transported had grown to 102,000, and this figure had been increased to 187,000 tons by the end of 1955.

To meet the needs of today, East African Railways and Harbours have 3,432 wagons in service and another 870 on order. The lake services have been improved by the provision of new launches and lighters. And big development schemes at the ports are speeding East African coffee exports all over the world. These exports are vital to East African economy. Railway and dock facilities are vital to the exports — and East African Railways and Harbours are constantly improving and developing the service they provide for the coffee growers, and all those workers, on the land and in industry, who are helping to build a greater East Africa.

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MOMBASA LETTER:-

Oldest Library In Kenya

Early this week, Mombasa editors and reporters of other newspapers in Mombasa were the guests of the President (Mr. R. B. Patel) and members of the Committee at a Round-the-Library Visit. The programme was arranged in order to acquaint the Mombasa Press with the activities of the Library, the new Building and the future plans the Committee has in mind.

Among the guests present was Sheikh Soud bin Seif bin Salim, the son of the generous donor who has donated two valuable plots in the centre of the Town for this very useful cultural institute which will provide the educational need of the people of all races of Mombasa. In fact, the Seif bin Salim Library is the multi-racial institute in letter and spirit, having been founded in that fashion over 50 years ago. It is the oldest Library in the whole of East Africa.

The editors and reporters were shown round the present Library and given much information. Guests and members then went round to the new Building which is under construction and were given an idea of all the arrangements. The Library which is expected to be opened in about two or three months will be one of the best in East Africa, and worthy of the name of the Gateway to East Africa.

* The Seif bin Salim Library is to seek the advice and assistance of the British Council and from experts with regard to arrangements of the books and setting of cupboards and tables when the new Library Building is completed. The suggestion was made by Sheikh Mbarak bin Ali Hinawy at the last meeting of the Committee.

With the receipt of a further sum of Shs. 2,212/50, the Library has received this year a total sum of Shs. 4,720/- from Messrs Smith Mackenzie & Co. Ltd., as donation. This sum is the proceeds of the small fee of Shs. 2/50 charged by Messrs Smith Mackenzie & Co. Ltd., for going on board the B.I.S. N. Ships.

* *

ROYAL VISIT

"The year 1956 is sure to go down in history as one of distinguished visitors. We were recently honoured with a welcome visit by the world renowned philosopher and statesman Dr. Radhakrishnan, the Vice-President of a great country which has historical relations with East Africa and we are preparing to welcome the Royal visitor, Princess Margaret." The Liwali, Sheikh Mbarak Bin Ali, the Liwali for the Coast made these happy observations when he addressed the usual Idd-u-Haj Baraza at the Jubilee Hall last week.

* * *

TILAK ANNIVERSARY

The Maharashtra Mandal of Mombasa celebrated the 100th Birthday anniversary of Lokmanya Tilak at its premises with a meeting at which, besides the members of the Mandal, a number of other guests were present.

Mr. Navre, the President of the Mandal, opened the proceedings with a glowing tribute to the life and work of the late lamented leader of India and was followed by Dr. Karve, Dr. Juvekar, Smt. Lilaben Shah and Mr. Jivanlal Kavi who all paid eloquent tributes to the late lamented leader and spoke on the various aspects of his services to the country

NEWS BRIEFS

The burning question of Superannuation in schools which has been agitating the minds of the Asian Community for a long time is to be discussed at a public meeting of the Indian Association to be held on Sunday, July 29. The Association feels that it was time that the general public should be given an opportunity to express its views on the subject and then a representation made to the Education Department with a view to discuss the whole question afresh and see what adjustments could be made in order to alleviate the hardships.

* * *

George Brodie, a merchant seaman attached to S.S. "Kenya Castle" fell down from the promenade deck of the ship into the water between the ship and the quayside at Kilindini early on Saturday morning and died. The unfortunate accident occurred at about 1.30 a.m.

Mr. O. P. Sachdev, a Mombasa born lawyer, is yet another name in the field of candidates intending to contest the non-Muslim seat for the Eastern area.

Another Requisition

NAIROBI: Mr. Bhojani has addressed the following to the Indian Association: Reference your letter, I am now in a position to furnish to you a requisition for General Meeting of the Indian Association which bears signatures of 101 responsible members with their names and addresses as desired by you. The requisition by the members calls for nullification of the last election and to hold a fresh election and an impartial inquiry. I may further add that those 101 signatures include 5 doctors, 15 advocates and others who are well known businessmen of the City.

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DULLES ASKS RUSSIA TO UNDO STALIN EVILS

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Foster Dulles, at his weekly press conference, called on the Soviet Government to restore independence to the satellite countries, as part of its campaign to undo evils committed under Stalin.

He said the people were entitled to be assured that "the evils done in Stalin's name wil be undone and that such policies will not recur," and pointed out that apart from the sufferings of the Soviet people under Stalin peoples of other countries had been brought into "grievous captivity."

He commented on the declaration on June 30th by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, explaining the latest Soviet position in the campaign to downgrade Stalin, and said that "forces now at work in the Soviet Union would prove to be irresistible." He did not think a sudden transformation would come, but he thought that they could hopefully look forward to a transformation of the international scene.

Indo-Russian Relations

Mr. Dulles described U.S. relations with India as "fundamentally good," in spite of surface irritations and differences of view on foreign policy. He told the conference that membership in the United Nations barred neutrality, and, since virtually all the free countries were in that organisation, there were few, if any, neutrals.

He endorsed Vice-President Nixon's statement during his recent Far East tour that the U.S. would aid, as desirable, countries which also obtained help from the Russians.

Questioned on his views on neutrality, Mr. Dulles said that he had never stated that neutralism was immoral. But, he believed, it to be immoral if it made no distinction between right or wrong and showed no concern for others. He added that countries which denounced security pacts, on the grounds that they were not truly designed for mutual security, were taking a somewhat strange view of neutrality.

Ceylon Premier On British Bases

The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Bandaranaike, told a press conference in Colombo last week that there was nothing in the understanding he had reached with the British Government on military bases in Ceylon that would militate against Ceylon's independence of action.

The Premier said that eventually there would not be any foreign troops on the soil of Ceylon except those who might be in the service of Ceylon or on a goodwill visit. He said that with the taking over of Trincomalee by Ceylon, it would cease to be the headquarters of the British East Indies Fleet. He discounted fears that India would be anxious to annex or capture Ceylon any more than any other country.

INDONESIA ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

The Indonesian central electoral committee announced on Monday July 16, the returns on the general election for a Constituent Assembly held six months ago.

Of the 520 seats in the Assembly the Nationalist Party, led by Mr. Sastroamidjojo, the Prime Minister, won 119, against 112 for the moderate Islamic Masjumi. In the first elected Parliament each party has 57 seats of a total of 260.

The Conservative Islamic Nahdatul Ulama won 91 seats and the Communists 80, representing a slight improvement for both compared with the parliamentary elections in September.

Kenya Churchmen Suggest Visit By British M.P.s

In a statement issued by the Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. Leonard Beecher, and five other leading churchmen, these church dignitaries say that in order to remove uneasiness about conditions in Kenya and to assist in a return to normal life, they would welcome a visit to the Colony by a parliamentary delegation, such as that headed by Mr. Walter Elliot, M.P., two and a half years ago.

The other five signatories are Archdeacon Peter Bostock, Rev. R. G. M. Calderwood, the Rev. David Steel, the Rev. F. W. Vallender, and the Territorial Commander of the Salvation Afmy, Colonel W. G. Effer.

Some of the Church leaders feel that Kenya affairs are becoming too much the subject of Party politics in Britain, and that a delegation representative of the whole of Parliament would go a long way towards remedying this.

The statement speaks of the rehabilitation work being undertaken by the Churches. It says: "In the course of this work the Church has, from time to time, become aware of certain abuse, and of other matters needing correction, and we have not hesitated to make representations to the Government.... As a result of representations made at various levels, action has been taken on most matters, and there has been an improvement.

"In some cases, progress has been slow and the Government has not always agreed to our suggestions to the degree that we would have wished.

"We are agreed that in order to remove the uneasiness felt by many regarding conditions in Kenya, to clarify the situation, and to assist in the return to normal living, we would welcome a visit of a parliamentary delegation and we would give its members every assistance within our power."

JAPAN COMPETES WITH BRITAIN IN SHIP-BUILDING

Japan comes next to Britain among the world's shipbuilding nations. The Japanese ship-building industry has a backing of orders this year totalling 3,380,000 gross tons, more than three times as much as last year.

During the current year the industry is expected to build 1,630,000 gross tons of shipping, the Ministry statement continued, which would be second in amount for any single year to the 1,730,000 gross tons built in 1934. About 2,930,000 gross tons of the total orders are included under vessels for export, while the remaining 460,000 gross tons will be for domestic shipping.

The Ministry said that the increase in orders for Japanese ships resulted from the increased competitive power of Japanese shipyards and also because of shorter delivery terms.

"Uganda Post's" Owner Fined

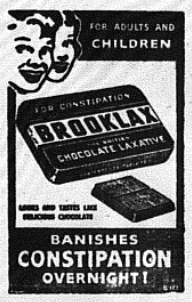
Mr. Joseph William Kiwanuka, the proprietor of the "Uganda Post" has been found guilty of publishing seditious matters on May 7 and May 14. He was fined £250 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment. Mr. Kiwanuka is the Chairman of the executive of the Uganda National Congress.

Also convicted was the editor, Mr. George Muyingo, who was fined £100.

The magistrate ordered that the "Uganda Post" should cease publication for six months.

A former editor of the newspaper, Appollinari Kagwa Ddamba, is already serving a six months' sentence for publishing seditious matter and gend £50. He had pleaded guilty; it was his first offence, and the magistrate said that he was most impresed by Ddamba's manner.

A case against another newspaper on a similar charge is still pending.



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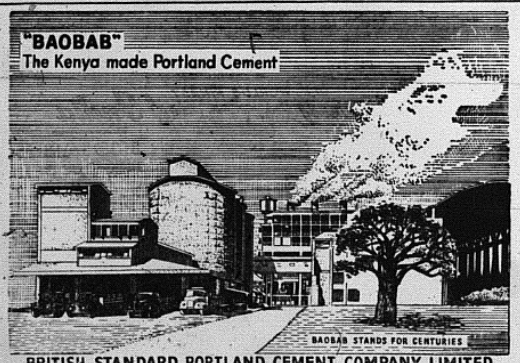

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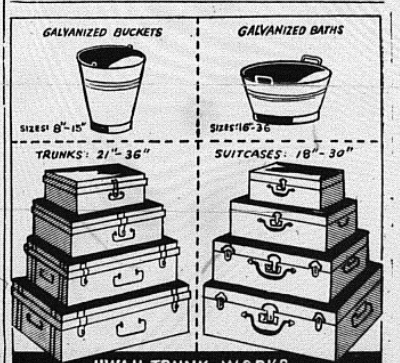

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ROLE OF INDIANS IN TANGANYIKA

DAR ES SALAAM:— Appreciation of the part which the Indian community has played in the development of Tanganyika was made by H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, when welcoming the Vice-President of India, Dr. Radhakrishnan at an official luncheon in Dar es Salaam.

Tribute by H.E. The Governor

"Your visit", said the Governor, "focuses my attention on the large Indian community we have in Tanganyika. This community is an integral part of Tanganyika and its immediate historical roots go back at least three generations. In the multi-racial society which is being built in Tanganyika, and which will, I hope, ultimately grow into a non-racial society, — a society in which all men progress together from the common good, unhampered by racial or religious discriminations, — the Indian community are playing a large and increasingly important part."

Sir Edward maintained that people often forgot how recently — in historical terms — had been the emergence of Tnaganyika. "Today," he said, 'I would like to pay tribute to the part which is being played by the Indian community in this great and rapid historical process."

Varied Roles Indians Fill

The Royal Commission on East Africa, he said, had paid tribute to the trading activities of the Indian community" but we would like to add to that tribute the professional, managerial and artisan sections of the community which have contributed equally to the steady development of the territory.

"In the public life the Indian community has never been lacking in civic-minded men, prepared to give up their time to sit in Legislative Council, and on local government councils and on numerous boards, committees and other such bodies which do so much work for the people of this territory and are such a feataure of the British type of democratic Government which we are trying to develop here."

Earlier Sir Edward stated — "We welcome you first as Vice-President of India, that great Republic with which Tanganyika is linked by close ties. We welcome you as a philosopher and scholar who has achieved what is given to few to achieve, namely, a deep understanding and appreciation of the philosophy of both East and West. Again we welcome you as a diplomat who has achieved such success in what must be one of the most difficult diplomatic posts today. I, Sir, have seen a picture of you playing cricket with your grandchildren. What could endear you more to the conventional English heart than that ? And so, I welcome you finally as a family man and a cricketer."

Dr. Radhakrishnan, who arrived in Dar es Salaam on Saturday, July 7th, was met at the airport by the Governor and the Speaker of the Legislative Council. The Vice-President then drove to Government House through the crowded streets of Dar es Salaam where thousands of people of all races were waiting to greet him. That evening there was an official dinner party at Government House in honour of the Vice-President.

On the following morning Dr. Radhakrishnan drove around Dar es Salaam accompanied by H. W. the Mayor. At 11 a.m. the Vice-President addressed the Dar es Salaam Cultural Society in the Avalon Cinema. The same evening there were two receptions and a Government House sundowner in honour of the Vice-President who left Dar-es Salaam by Government aircraft on Monday, morning, July 9th, for Zanzibar.

Appreciation Of Geeta

By: Dr. RADHAKRISHNAN

Every scripture has two sides, one temporary and perishable, belonging to the ideas of the people of the period and the country in which it is produced, and the other eternal and imperishable, and applicable to all ages and countries. The expression and the idiom are the products of time while the permanent truths are capable of being lived and seen at all times.

The chief problem facing us today is the reconciliation of mankind. The GITA is specially suited for the purpose, as it attempts to reconcile varied and apparently antithetical forms of the religious consciousness and emphasises the root conceptions of religion which are eternal and belong to the very flesh of humanity, past, present and future. When we restate old principles in new ways, it is not because we will to do so but because we must. Such a restatement of the truths of eternity in the accents of our time is the only way in which a great Scripture can be of living value to mankind.

No translation of GITA can bring out the dignity and grace of the original. Its melody and magic of phrase are difficult to recapture in another medium. No translator can fully convey the spirit, for he cannot evoke in the reader the mood in which the thought was born and induce in him the ecstacy of the seer and the vision he beholds. For the translator it is difficult to bring out the dignity of phrase and the intensity of utterances. Those who do not know Sanskrit will get a fairly correct idea of the spirit of the poem from the beautiful English rendering by Sir Edwin Arnold. It is so full of ease and grace and has a flavour of its own which makes it acceptable to all.

Europe's Longest Oil Pipeline

£100 MILLION PROJECT

A major oil pipeline system for Western Europe is being planned by the Royal Dutch-Shell group. A trunk line would run from the Mediterranean to the North Sea.

The pipeline, believed to be the longest in Europe, would be built at a capital cost of about £ 100 million by companies of the group, in association with others operating in France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The pipe would be of about 30 in. diameter, comparable to the major ones in North America and the Middle East.

Starting from Marseilles, the line would run north across Eastern France, passing west of Lyons and east of Dijon. Crossing the Saar-Luxembourg border area it would continue into Western Germany west of Trier.

At Cologne it would turn north-west into Holland and then fork to Antwerp and Rotterdam. The great Pernis refinery of the Royal Dutch-Shell group near Rotterdam would thus be supplied by the pine-line instead of the present long tanker haul.

The system would play a vital part in supplying West Europe's fuel needs. It would mean a great shortening of tanker hauls in carrying Middle East crude oil to Western Europe.

Soviet Offer Technical Aids To Cambodia

Russia has offered Cambodia "technical and economic assistance without any mercenary conditions to allow her to develop her economy and continue to defend her policy of neutrality." The announcement was made at the end of six days of conversations between Soviet leaders and Prince Norodom Shihanouk, the former King and former Prime Minister of Cambodia.

Soviet Leaders To Visit Cambodia

The statement said that experts of the two countries would "examine the question of assistance to the Government of Cambodia in building industrial and other undertakings and in the preparation of technical personnel."

The two countries also decided to exchange ambassadors and agreed to continue to base their relations on the five principles of co-existence.

It was also announced that Mr. Bulganin, Mr. Khruschev and Mr. Shepilov had accepted an invitation to visit Cambodia in the near future.

U.N. INVITES INDIA TO EXPLAIN BAN ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The United Nations Disarmament Commission has unanimously decided that India should be invited to explain her proposal on disarmament made last year. India's proposal calls for armaments truce and a ban on nuclear weapon tests. It says the continued development of armaments is increasing the danger of destruction which faces the world. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Gromyko, expressed his country's support of India's proposal.

"MASS POVERTY" IS WORLD'S NEW DANGER

The trend of world economic development in the ten years since the end of the war "provides ground for serious concern," says a United Nations report published last week.

"Despite a record of unparalleled growth, the problem of mass poverty in a large part of the world remains as stubborn as ever," the World Economic Survey for 1955 says.

Earth Supporting Larger Than Ever Population

The survey found that the economic record of the past decade was better than that of the decade following the first World War. Though damage and destruction were greater in the Second World War than in the first, recovery and growth of output after the Second World War were more rapid and widespread, and the earth has become capable of supporting a far larger population than ever before.

Since 1948 increased output of the under-developed countries had compared less the developed countries "in unfavourably with that of the Middle East and Africa owing to a remarkable expansion of output of petroleum and other minerals," but it might be questioned whether the scope and scale of present programmes represented the world's optimum contribution towards the accepted objective of economic development. Trade has been held back much less than might have been expected by the prevailing limitations and controls.

Most countries are now spending more of their income on imports than in 1937, but trade in primary products has lagged whereas in manufactured goods it has risen rapidly. This has been the chief force contributing to post-war growth.

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TROTSKY'S WIDOW URGES REVOLT

The widow of Leon Trotsky has appealed to the Russian workers and peasants to overthrow Stalinism. Stalin's heirs, she said, could not trust each other, and it was "unlikely that this leadership will last long."

Stalin's Helpers Rule Russia

Mrs. Trotsky made the appeal in a recorded statement for broadcast to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation from its studios in Munich.

She declared: "The present rulers, Krushchev, Bulganin, Midoyan, and others, having inherited Stalinist dictatorship, are conducting an intensive propaganda campaign so as to distract from themselves the powerful wave of dissatisfaction and hatred.

"They are the same men who supported Stalin in all his bloody massacres. They admit to the entire world that for many decades not one among them has dared, for fear of his own life, to come out with a proposal of steps which would have saved the lives of millions of workers and peasants who were banished to concentration camps."

Truce Among Themselves

The Soviet leaders, she said, now looked into the future with some confidence, believing that nowhere in the world were there any forces that might threaten them. Among themselves they had signed "a temporary truce under the guise of collective leadership," since the process in the nitrating house. The output of the plant is 2,500 lb. of nitroglycerine an hour.

But they are wrong. In the end, no admissions and promises would save the decayed Stalinist oligarchy. "The task of overthrowing Stalinism is the task of the Russian workers and peasants," she declared.

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY

KENYA BRANCH

GIGANTIC FETE

IN THE GROUNDS OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE

(By kind permission of His Excellency the Governor)

SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 2.15 — 6.30 p.m.

A PAGEANT OF THE HISTORY OF THE RED CROSS WILL BE PRESENTED at 3.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

THE BAND OF THE K.S.L.I. WILL SOUND RETREAT AT 6 p.m.

THE BAND OF THE K.A.R. WILL BE PLAYING DURING THE AFTERNOON

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CONJURING — PUNCH & JUDY

GUESSING GAMES — DISPLAY OF BIRDS AND REPTILES — HANDICRAFTS — HOME PRODUCE — MODEL RAILWAYS — PRIZE STALL — HOOP-LA-BALLOON RACE — WHEEL OF FORTUNE — AND MANY OTHER STALLS.

TEAS AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS—CRECHE

ADMISSION 1/-

The K.B.S. have arranged a frequent bus service from Hardinge Street from 1.30 p.m.

Television To Control Automatic T.N.T. Plant

The first nitro-glycerine plant in the world to be remotely controlled with the aid of a closed circuit television system is expected to be in full operation by the end of the year at the Ardeer factory of the Nobel Division of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., in Scotland. Control will be exercised from a building removed from the one containing the plant. At present operators supervise the process in the nitrating house. The output of the plant is 2,500 lb. of nitroglycerine an hour.

Dr. G. M. Holme, production director of the Nobel Division of I.C.I., said that Ardeer was the largest industrial explosive factory in Great Britain, and the second largest in the world.

NEW SUDANESE CABINET

Abdullah Kahlil, the Sudanese Premier, combines the Defence Ministry with the Premiership in the new Cabinet list announced last weekend.

The Premier, who is Secretary-General of the Umma (Nationalist) party, took office on the day after the fall of the coalition Government of Ismail el-Azhary on a no-confidence motion.

In addition to the Premier, the Umma party has five representatives in the Cabinet, including Ibrahim Ahmed, who retains the Finance Ministry. Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub, who was Opposition leader, becomes Foreign Minister. Ziada Arbab, who was Social Affairs Minister, takes over the Ministries of Education and Justice and Dr. Mamoum Sherif becomes Communications Minister. The sixth Umma Minister is Amin Altom, Minister without Portfolio.

MOTORING IN EUROPE MADE EASIER

Over 900 Touring Information Centres have been established at selected points on main motoring routes in 11 continental countries of Western Europe and more will be added shortly. The 11 countries are:- Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Opened by "Shell," these Information Centres offer maps, phrase books, guides and lists of hotels, car agencies, garages, and camping sites, as well as "emergency" information such as the name of the nearest doctor. A "Shell" emblem on a black square inside red and yellow arrows is the distinctive sign of these Centres.

BRITON MADE QUIT KENYA
Romance With Kikuyu Girl

LONDON: A Northumberland man, Mr. G. Dixon, of Priory Avenue, Whitley Bay, a former Police Inspector, has been ordered to leave Kenya. He has been given no reason for the authorities' refusal to grant him a temporary employment pass Mr. Dixon complains that he was forced out of the Colony because of his desire to marry a Kikuyu girl.

After 18 months' police service he got work with a bakery in Nairobi but has been unable to take it. He has been ordered to leave the Colony immediately. An Immigration Official said: "A temporary employment pass is granted in the absolute discretion of the Principal Immigration Officer. It is not the policy to give reasons for the refusal of such a pass. By giving reasons the whole principle of discretion would be violated. "Such decisions are not taken lightly and are based on all the facts known to the Government. In this case, Mr. Dixon appealed to the Chief Secretary, Mr. Turnbull, against the Principal Immigration Officer's decision, and the Chief Secretary saw no reason to interfere."

Mr. Dixon met his fiancee, Margaret Muna, aged 20, during his police service in Central Province. He joined the Kenya Police Reserve after leaving his home in England to take a temporary job in Zanzibar. It is his intention to take Margaret to England and marry her there.

JAPAN VOTES AGAINST REARMAMENT

The Liberal-Democratic Government's hopes of revising the Japanese Constitution to permit full rearmament have been ruled out by the results of recent elections in Japan.

The Socialists, who oppose the changes, gained 12 seats in the Upper Chamber, and with their allies, now control more than a third of the seats. The Government and their allies, had to capture two-thirds of the seats to put through the amendment programme, which has the tacit support of the United States.

The Liberal-Democratic party held its own in the elections, but its ally, the Green Breeze Society, lost twelve of the seventeen seats which it had held and which were being contested. Only half the seats in the House were up for election.

Communists Vote

The Communists received 1,149,000 votes — more than double their total in 1953 — but only two of their 34 candidates won seats. This is now the state of the parties:

Party	Total
Liberal-Democrat	122
Socialists	80
Green Breeze	31
Communists	2
Splinter Party	1
Independents	14

EARTHQUAKE IN THE AEGEAN

At least forty people have been killed and 20 are missing in the Greek island of Santorini as a result of an earthquake and the eruption of a volcano. Other islands in the Aegean have been affected by the earthquake and by tidal waves.

A huge cloud of dust covered Santorini Island and as far as visibility was possible, heavy destruction in both the capital, Thira, and surrounding villages has been observed. The sea was very rough around the island.

A United States Information Service official, Mr. Jackell, who flew over the island reported that the main town of Santorini was completely razed, as well as a township on the northern tip. All the people were massed on the fields. He saw a small volcanic island which appeared to have just risen from the waves in Santorini harbour. "It was covered with lava. A huge dust cloud rose up as segments of cliff collapsed into the sea," he said.

"FIGHT THE BATTLE OF LIFE WITHOUT FRUSTRATION"

While an ill-educated person would fall under the knocks of circumstances and brood and feel embittered, a really educated person would fight without frustration, and would not allow his personal defeats to weaken his faith and fortitude, said Begum Iskander Mirza at the 'Id Re-Union Reception' organised by the Old Students Association of the University of Karachi at the University. She was the Chief Guest and was replying to the address of welcome read by the Secretary of the Association.

The aim of education, Begum Iskander Mirza said, was to produce men and women who could face the challenge of life with courage of their convictions. Education that failed to create the values of morality, integrity and justice was indistinguishable from mere literacy. At the University level, she said, the aim of education should be not merely learning but instruction in the art of life itself.

BETTER THEATRES FOR NAIROBI

NAIROBI:— As a result of Mr. Spyros Skouras' visit to Nairobi, cine-goers will have better-equipped theatres and high-class entertainment. Within few hours of his arrival here, this multi-millionair president of the 20th-Century Fox Films sped to the National Park and met the obliging lion family, entertained the Mayor (Ald Somen) to breakfast, received journalists over a cup of coffee and sanctioned an expenditure of £550,000 to buy four theatres, to build a Drive-In Cinema, to build a theatre for Africans only and to create an organisation to make Kiswahili pictures with African cast.

In 1910, at the age of 17, Mr. Skouras left Greece for New York with two dollars in his pocket. Today he is flying round Africa to sanction a £10 million programme on this politically disturbed Continent. Politics does not worry him, he is convinced Africa's great and prosperous future. It needs individual entertainment and Mr. Spyros Skouras' organisations will provide it.

WIN (OR, WON?) A HUSBAND, —WIN A PRIZE

Read the following ten points enunciated by the Screen's best-known husband-hunters, and give yours — if you have any. They will be judged — and if happy ones, will be well rewarded by the Capitol's Management. The picture "The Tender Trap" is due to run in the Capitol from August 5.

All replies to be addressed to the Cinema Editor, Colonial Times, P.O. Box 10374, Nairobi, and should reach him on or before Monday, 18th August, 1956. They will be judged by the Manager of the "Capitol" and the Editor of the "Colonial Times" whose decision will be final. NOW READ THIS:—

10 TIPS ON SETTING "THE TENDER TRAP" TO CATCH A MAN

Girls who have their matrimonial sights set on an elusive bachelor might take a tip (or rather, ten tips) from Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm, Jarma Lewis, Lola Albright and Carolyn Jones. All these ladies spend all their time trying to catch Frank Sinatra in M-G-M's hilarious comedy, "The Tender Trap," based on the Broadway stage hit. And here are the rules which they either did (or should have) followed:

1. Make a Marriage Plan. Decide what kind of man you want, but don't be too specific or you'll never find him.

2. When you think you've found your knight in shining armor, don't telephone, write or wire him. Let him call you. Many a highly eligible Charlie shudders every time the phone rings.

3. If you're not in love with the man, don't tell him you are. This can lead to unexpected complications.

4. Don't copy his tastes. Don't tell him you've read all the books he's mentioned. If you happen to admire a play which he doesn't like, say so. Lively conversation brings out the best in people.

5. Don't try to remodel him on your first date. So you hate pink shirts. Don't tell him so. Bide your time, and when the proper moment arises, you'll know it.

6. Act surprised when he calls a second time. One girl we know picked up the phone and said, "Oh, you." She couldn't understand why he never called again.

7. Take a second look. If he asks you out a second time after you've refused the first invitation, you may see something in him that you missed the first time.

8. Don't be afraid of a difference in age. As long as you don't feel like a child bride or Dracula's mother with him, forget the age question.

9. If in doubt, invite him to your home and see how he looks in familiar surroundings. Watch his reaction to family, friends and pets.

10. Don't trust "chemistry." The heroine of 'The Tender Trap' refuses a dinner date with the hero because she doesn't feel the right chemistry when she's with him. Two weeks later, when she sees him slouched in a basket chair, something happens. And in two short months the tender trap is sprung!

SHAN CINEMA

SATURDAY, 3 Shows: 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, 4 Shows: 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.

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With a Brilliant Star Cast:—

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Music:— ROSHAN

AT THE ODEON CINEMA, NAIROBI

Saturday, 28th July, 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
Sunday, 29th July, 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.

FOR ADULTS ONLY

Starring:—

JABEEN, NASIR KHAN & OM PARKASH.

The Melody hit of the season with lilting tunes by C. Ramchandra.

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SUNDAY, 29th July
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IT'S YOUR PICTURE — IT'S THE PICTURE OF THE NATION
SEE THE SCHOOLDAYS ON THE SCREEN

Cast:— ABHIBHATACHARYA, RATAN KUMAR, BIPIN GUPTA, PRONOTI GHOSE AND INTRODUCING RAJ KUMAR

Direction:	Lyrics:	Music
SATYEN BOSE	**PRADEEP**	**HEMANT KUMAR**

At the Green Cinema

TODAY 3 Shows: 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 4 Shows: 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
DAILY 2 Shows: 6 & 9 p.m.

VINOD FILMS PRESENT

A SOCIAL DRAMA OF A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE FOR HERSELF

'RAJKANYA'

Starring:— NALINI JAYWANT, MANHER DESAI, BIPIN GUPTA, SUNDER, SAPRU, SMRITI BISWAS, KUMKUM & B. M. VYAS

Music: CHITRAGUPTA. Direction: VINOD DESAI

COLONIAL TIMES

RACING NOTES: 28th July, 1956.

TODAY'S ENGLISH EVENTS

The Hurst Park races open this afternoon with the Riverside Selling Plate which could be won by The COBRA who finished fourth to Celestial Fire at Lewes, prior to which he finished close up second.

Alaska created something of a surprise when winning last time out but may find 9 stones 7 lbs. too much of a burden in the Virginia Plate in which the same stable can be represented by Sunshade who, of the two is preferred, both however may be beaten by WILLA, trained by Harry Wragg.

Parched beat Donald in good style last week and will run prominently for the Golden Hind Handicap, while The Test, despite a 7 lb. penalty will run prominently. The one I prefer however is CAREFREE PETE who is developing into a good stayer and will be suited by the softer going.

HONEYCOMB has not been out since running close up second early in the season and is expected to win the Catherine Of Aragon Plate for Lord Derby, while SILVER ROBERT should not be opposed in the Grinling Gibbons Handicap.

Despite top weight, I shall be surprised if ECCLESTON STREET is beaten in the final event at this meeting.

HURST PARK SELECTIONS:

2.00 The Cobra
2.30 Willa
3.00 Carefree Pete
3.30 Honeycomb
4.00 Silver Robert
4.30 Eccleston Street.

For the second meeting of the afternoon we go North to Thirsk where SINGING SISTER is expected to take the opening event. If saddled again French Beige could win the Bradford Handicap, but as Peacocks entry is likely to give the race a miss, after his Ascot Success and in his probable absence the choice would fall to NORTH ATLANTIC.

THE RABBI must not be missed for the Cherry Tree Handicap and BINGLEA appears to have an outstanding chance in the Sutton Handicap.

SELECTIONS FOR THIRSK:

2.15 Singing Sister
2.45 Knightsway
3.15 The Rabbi
3.45 North Atlantic
415 Binglea
4.45 Riseborough

WORCESTER:

2.15 Indian Prince
2.45 War Rank
3.15 Rock Council
3.45 Blue Zulu
4.15 Perfect Lady
4.45 Loppylugs

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SPORTS NOTES:

Bob Mathias Breaks Personal Record

Last weekend at the Nairobi Railway Sports, Bob Mathias, one of the world's greatest all-round athletes, broke his personal record by throwing the Javelin 214 feet bettering his previous best by 4 feet and also during the course of the sports demonstrated how our local athletes should do things.

The most exciting events were the 100 yards open in which Ali Yusuf, Kenya's hope for the Olympics won by 9.10 sec. closely followed by Benjamin Nduga of Uganda. In the 4 x 110 relay, which was an invitation event, Kenya beat Uganda in 43.8 sec., half a second less than the Kenya record.

* *

Olympics Games

During the Opening Ceremony of the games the new Olympic rules state that a sovereign or Chief is not allowed to go to the centre of the arena but should open the games from the main stand in the box. The Duke of Edinburgh is to open the games at Melbourne which begin in November.

* *

Olympic Hockey Trials

This weekend the Olympic possibles will have their most important trials to date. Kenya who have been ranked tenth in the world, meet Australia in their very first match at the Olympics. The possibles who have been having regular practices look fit as ever and will be seen today at 3.30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. on the Hockey Stadium at City Park.

The Kenya Puzzle for the Olympics should comprise of the following 16 players:

Franks; Vaz; Balbir Singh; Tejinder Singh; Surjeet Singh; Dalgado; Fernandes; Gracias; Pereira (Msa.); Monteiro; Hardev Singh; Amar Singh; Plenderleth; Mendonca; Dourado; and Baldev Singh (Msa.)

TO SPORTSMEN

Accidents will happen. Players meet with different kinds of accidents and injuries, ruptures, bruises, sprains of various muscles and tendons and injury to bony structure.

A splash of liniment will not always cope! But, by means of physiotherapy treatment, electro therapy and hydro therapy or mechano therapy all these pains could be relieved.

These treatments are now available at our well-equipped clinic at The Coronation Building, Government Road, above Bata Shoe Co. We cordially invite you to pay us a visit at our clinic and see the modern methods in these treatments.

R. P. SHASTRI
N.D., D.O. (Eng.), D.C. (U.S.A.)
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Telephone 22900

Fourth Test

The fourth Test match between England and Australia began at Old Trafford in dull but fine weather and towards the end of the first day England were in a very strong—sure win if weather permits — position.

The first wicket partnership of Richardson and Couldrey put on 174 runs on the board before Couldrey was caught by wicketkeeper Maddocks off Lindwall for 80. Richardson completed a fine century before he too was out caught by Maddocks off Benand. May was the next to go after scoring a very useful 43 which left Shepperd 58 and Bailey 14 unbeaten at the end of the day on a lifeless wicket but ideal for batting and run-making as one will gather and so England did make the best of it.

* * *

BOXING

Archie Moore the world Light-Heavy weight champion of the world beat James Parker of Canada at Toronto in the ninth round by a techinal knockout, for the Heavy weight championship of the world left vacant by Rocky Marciano who retired from the ring according to the promoters of the two respective boxers. After the fight Moore said that he could have K. O. Parker in the eighth round if he wanted to but gave him a chance. Moore is to fight Floyd Paterson for Marciano's title which is still vacant.

Bunford Soccer Competition

Kampala taking part for the first time in the Shell Company of East Africa's Bunford Soccer Cup Competition staged at the Royal Technical College Sports Ground last Sunday, won the Cup after defeating Mombasa at the final by five goals to two.

At the semi-finals played on Saturday, Mombasa beat Nairobi by four goals to one, and Kampala and Nakuru were three all, but after extra time counting corners the referee declared the Kampala team the winners.

The Cup and medals were presented to the winning team by Mrs. Bunford, the wife of Mr. W. F. Bunford, the Company's Marketing Service Manager who originally presented the Cup when he was Nakuru Branch Manager with a view of "promoting interest among the African staff."

Nakuru were the winners of the Cup last year when the competition was held at the African Stadium, Nakuru.

RS. 1,380 m LOAN AND EXPORT CREDITS TO INDIA

The United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom have promised to advance loans and export credits to India to finance her second Five-year-Plan. This was stated in Lok Sabha (India's Lower House) last week.

Pak Cricket Team In Mombasa

Mombasa's sporting world is preparing for two sporting events due to take place next month, one is the annual Asian-European cricket match and the other the visit of the Pakistan Cricket Team.

The Coast Muslim Sports Association which has recently come into being is, I understand, making all the arrangements for the visit of the Pakistan Team. The Association has guaranteed payment of £500 to the Visiting Team for playing a two-day match in Mombasa. In addition to this, the Association proposes to arrange social functions in honour of the Visiting Team and present each member with a souvenir all of which are expected to cost another £250.

The Association is to print a Souvenir Programme Booklet which will include photographs with a short history of both the Pakistan and local players.

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